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RUMBEY, KY, Dec. 15 - Well dear eaders did you know that a man walling in the North of Scatland.

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The preparations forour Christmas our Sunday school superintendent,

who is the instigator of it. A merry Christmas lo you all.

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What are glad when brighted for others.
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USEFUL FANCY WORK.

Conventional Embeddery Patteros Sup-planted by Ancient Besigns. Of course different women "take to" different kinds of work, according to the motive power that impels them; but it is observed that the majority devote time to ornamental articles for the lamo rather than to those for personnl adorument. Liaen still holds the popularity which it attained some lng to the generosity of the tailors. yenrs ago as a ground wark for clabo-rate embroldery, and with very good six menths. For women, prices will reason, for aothing lasts so well, and will therefore so well reward tho worker. Drawn work is losing nothlag la favor, notwithstanding the huo and cry that has been rulsed as to its to the eyes. With very fino work this objection will doubtless hold good; but it is certain that the majority of the work dune is no more trying than any other kind of accele-work, and that the bost effects are not gained by the finest that need no fu work. Indeed, quite course linen with, Levy, in Judge. deftly-executed simple puttern, preferred for nearly all household ases tollet and table covers, unpery and the like. Drawn work strips, alternated with strips of India sliks; make protty chair and sofa backs, sash car-

Another kind of work very mach liked for anpery, as well as ornamental articles, is the Queen Anno darned work, which possesses the added atlng the stitches irregularly or by lenving an equal number of thrends with those on the needlo in the alternato rows. The stitches are also sometlaics taken diagonally or la bexagonal form, elther of which will produce good results. Sometimes the design merely outlined and the entire background filled with darning stitches, or the design mny be darned and tho background left pinin The latter, howover, only looks well when the pattern covors the greater part of the material. When the pattern is daraed in it is frequontly oatlined with a centrasting sbado. Darned work is very darable If wash sliks or the clegant new flax throads are used in its oxecuiloa, bat to work with non-washnble slik upoa

linen is a pure waste of time. Tho old Scandinavian, Russian and German designs are closely crowding the conventional patterns that have so long hold the ground. The taste of those early European embroiderers ran most to the delinention of stags, boars, cocka and the like, introduced into bold seroll patterns. The brute or the bird is left in relief in the antaral tint of the linen, the ground being filled withdarning stitches. A simple pattern, and one which is vory effective, is a border of conventionalized onk leaves, oatliaed with green upnn anbleached liaen, the ground being darned in with russet silks. Another pretty design is of orange leaves and blossoms where the outlines are done in chain stitob, and the frult, leaves nud blossoms filled in with a coarsely-wrought network. This is appropriate only for articles that are seldem washed. Some zealous workers have undertaken to copy the ancient Nuremberg embroidlnk drawing; but it. is a serious tax

upon the eyesight, and it is not desir-

HIGHLAND OMENS.

That has been my condition lately or you should have heard from me sooner. The calls of business have occupied all of my time from four o'clock in the morning till ning. o'clock in the morning till nine at superstitions bellof found more fitting and you can judge home there than in the Highlands, whether I was likely to feel like writ- where the gloomy and austere charlng between these hours. Beside all this after of the people led them to invest this 1 have not much to write about but will try to scratch up a few gless and mountains with something more akla to their own darker and sterner natures. Thus the fairles and The Rev. Atchison held a few days brownles of the Lowlands take in the meeting here this week, but met with North the form of warnings, that Bitic success.

Green river is now in the possission misfertune and calculty to the family of the National government and open for free navigation.

The preparations for our Circlet man the whom they appear when danger or misfortune threatens their patrons. Every great and powerful family lales North entertainment are progressing flucty was believed to have a supernatural and we expect a good time. Our warning or omen which appeared beprogramme is a very complete one and does credit to Mr. J. II. Hayes, ber. It varied in most cases, but each fam" r of a clan generally received the same warning before death as the chief. Very strlking coincidences no doabt have occurred, quite important enough to convince a highly-superstitions peo-ple of their infallibility. Thus among the Mackenzles the death candle was always said to uppear before the death of may leading member of may branch. A large light appeared at some distanco in the sky, salling slowly till It arrived above the place where the person whose death it predicted lived, when it would slowly disnppear in u brilliant cornsention of light. In Tuiloch eastle n cold hand was always sald to be laid on the face of the person blggert stock of whose death it foretold. In another family n white owl always appeared whon any member was going to die, and in another a black dog; while on the west coast of the Highlands nu old woman, commonly called the 'Grungach," appeared to fortell the duath of some important member of the family to which she specially belonged. -- Mur-

STYLES FOR AUTUMN.

Polots for Which the Render Would Look Hats will be worn upon the head, as

Shoes will come down to a fine point, so as to serve as toothpleks and papercutters when disabled.

Gloves will conceal a full hand, as The fashlonable colors are asaal. spades, hearts, clubs and dlamonds. Jewelry, as a rule, will be plated. for the round trip between all points Only batel-clerks, plumbers, drum-on this line, to take effect 1100, 21 to mers and editors can afford the real

Collars and cuffs, a la Chluese, are warranted to tour at the first washing. Collars will be higher than last senson, and are meant to serve us ourcaps. Cuffs will continue to bu used

as memorandum-beoks. Nock-gear will, as always, cause the torture of dades and dakes. The fashlonable colors are mahogany-brown, plcklo-green, catorpillar yellow, pro-bosels-red and wldow-black. Styles and shades according to English de-

eree.
Sults for men will be dear, accordrange from a thousand to a million dollars. Volvots and plushes tripaned with diamonds are the cerreet things. Shirts show umazing effects in gridlrens and geometrical figures. Flaunel shirts are worn only by miners, reporters and bunco-steerers. dress shirts come puffed and frilled,

and have a generally haunted look, Pockets are made deep, but are work anreastically empty. They are depths that need no futhoming.—Nathan M,

Jacket Waists for Girls. The jacket walsts and kilts now wora by girls of ton to twelve years are in excoodingly simple shapes, the fronts rounded in Zounvo shapes or in the square-cornered Eten style, and the back la two forms, each fluishing in a square tab. The skirt has double box

plalts, usually eight or ten la numbor, traction of being very quickly oxecated. This embroidery is done by tak-in four pinits down the middlo-two and is sewed to a silesla walst that has plaits coming from each side—and drepping like a blouse below the walst ine. This dress is made up for school use in lara; e plaids of blae with red, and a navy blae surah vost, or of brown and blue-striped cloth, with a brown soft wool vest. The bordered vools are also made up for thos dresses, sometimes with box-plaited belted walsts, or with Eton jacket fronts edged with the horder, and with the the back box-plaited to a belt. Other have revers of the border down the front, opening over a slik wnist tacked at the top and girdled below. The skirts are sometimes gathered on cords nll around, or else only in front, and sometimes the cording is behind, with fiat plaits in front. Belted blouse-waists of surnh slik or of jersey wool

> misses, made like those worn by ladies. -Harper's Bazar. How Justice Follar Dreames.

are worn by these young girls

A strlking figure on our streets is, or was antil recently, the now Chief-Justico, Melvillo W. Fuller. Mr. Fuller seldom wears the judicial black, though the frock coat is his favorite. It fit as tight as u glove, and is usually of aone light material. A black string tie is all that is needed to bring out la sbarp contrast his handsomo face, and a broad-brimmed slouch hat sets off finely the sliken curly locks that ran nmack around bls neck. Occasionally this head genr is varied for the black tilo. Illa spectacles nro always about hlm, hanging down from a dninty gold thoughtfully, with head bent, seldom stops to talk on the street, but when be erlos which closely resemble pen and greets a friend always does so with a TO ADVERTISER wave of the haud and a pleasaut amile. -Chicago Tribune.

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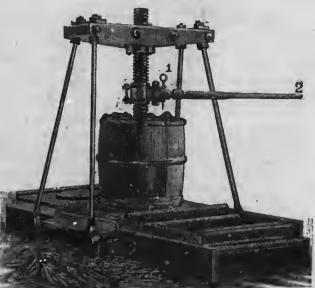
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Climate mild and invigorating and caccellous the control of thicks & Mercery, for the trains action of the property of the property of the property of the trains action of the property of the pr ingly hosithful.

There will be five colored members In the next Legislature of Texas.

Jeilico News:-A Pennsylvania eompany, owning 10,000 acres of coal young men are clever, enterprising land near Lily, Laurel county, Ky., and attentive to business and will

The most important railroad movement for same time was the lease of the Louisville Southern to the Monon Route for thirty years, which took place a few days ago.

The Clarksviile Progress of Saturday was a handsome and profusely llinstrated fourteen-page edition, which was well filled with advertisements speaking much for the businesa cuterprise of Clarksville's mer-

Ellis Kemper stabbed and killed Will Eillngton In Crittenden county, Thursday. Elilngton's brother foilowed Kemper and shot him fenr ilmes without killing him. The second Ellington was also cut on the arm in the fight. Both wounded men were arrested.

Three of the negroes who murdered Conslable Cobb and three or four of his posse near Wahalnk, Miss., were captured last Wednesday, and day morning after a lingering lliness. the following night they "escaped" The remains were buried yesterday from the guards and have not sluce been heard of. The guilty parties not eaptured have left the country and the excllement has subsided.

Speaking of tarity referm, it wil be observed that the Democratic idea received 107,000 more votes than the Republican side of the question, which added to the 240,000 Prohibitlen voles, secured upon a tariff' reform platform, make a plurality of 1150,000 and an absointe majority of more than 200,00 fer a lower tariff.

mas week and the following appear to his readers will show that he l not tacking in enterprise: "Let' niske an effort to Increase the populailone with a a little enterprise."

Mr. W. P. Walton, edilor of the many weeks. Mr. Walton is one of hope to meet our near slater when the best and most universalty es- these earthly partings are all over. teemed editors on the stale press and the sympatides of all the frateruity are ,vith idm in his misfortune.

Serlbner's Magazine for January

opens the third year of his successful existence with the promise for 1889 zens of Hopkinsville, died on the 19th of an even greater variety in its col - last, aged 85 years. tents than before. Groups of articles on Art, Lilerature and Criticism, ed man, dted in the city last Satur-Railways, Electricity, and Fishing day, the 22nd. will be among the interesting features. The richness and excellence of the lilustrations will be maintained and advanced. More than 25,000 new readers were added to the Magazhue during the past six months, and point in some time, I will indeavor the outlook for the new year lsequai-The Owensbero Messenger has hit turning out some excellent flour.

upon the novel idea of making a list niar readers of the paper are bona young indies of the toothache. fide subscribers. Few people have any ldea lo what an exlent newspaper mea are improsed upon in tills way, and oftener than otherwise by persons who are shundantly able to take a paper and pay for It. Another chapter of the Freuch-

Eversole feud in Knott county, has of the town of illndman. Lewls and Lib Hays and Andrew und "Bad the large stocks of toys on hand. Itill" Smlift attacked and shot down then quietly waiked out of town few days. The Sloans belonged to the Eversole faction and were witnesses in a case On the next day after the Hiudman killing "Shoolin' Iko" Combs, one ot French's "first lleutenants," was kill- the Fleming Carter farm near here the feelings of persons who invest in ed in Breathitt county by Hop Davis. and will move home about Jen. Let them with the conviction that the These murders make a total of 18 Mr. Theo. Luthrell's old horse looks are fulfilling a duty to themselves and

BUSINESS CHANGES.

GHOCERIES THANSFERRED. Perkins & Co, the Seventh street grocers, have sold out to Pooloy Reece, iate of Cadiz, and have themselves he

South Malu.

of Long, Garnett & Co., has been alssolved by mutual consent, to lake offeet on the 1st prox. Mr. Thos. W. Long becomes a member of the new member of the firm, will remain a the same stand the late firm has ocenpied for several years. Both o these gentlemen are popular, rellable and straightforward husiness men and will continue to merit the confidence and patronage of the public.

Mesers. Sam. C. Mercer, Jr. and Austin D. Illeks have formed the firm of Hicks & Mercer, for the trans over the City Bank after the 1st of lannary. They will represent a first class line of tire, aceldent and ilfe companies, and will write life insurance on all the mest desirable plans. the collecting business. Both of these the public patronage.

THE STEAM LUANDRY SOLD Mr. G. M. Lowey, who recently es tablished the steam lanndly here, iast week seid the laundry to Thos 1. Meteaife, one of the most enterprising and stirring yonug meu in the, city who will at once make arrangements to push the business for ail there is in it. lie will employ a competent man to run the laundry and put his rates down to figures that will destroy outside competition In the elly. Our people should give helr generous patronage and support to this new enterprise and encourage The people stop a moment to many other similar industries to find and to bestow in offering, and that a wrofits his field for business in Han-return to the light and air of the a profitable field for business in Hep-

DEATHS.

The Old and the Young Alike are

Taken. Mary Itoyd, a little daughter of Mr Ben Itayd, of Howell, died Sunafternoon, in the City Cemetery.

The fellowing brief oblivary of a former resident of this county la taken from the Downey Champion: "Dled, at Downey, Cai., Dec. I 1888 Mrs. Sarah Jane Roberts, after

a tong and palnfni sickness. Editor Hart, of the Morganfield mether until 1873. Mrs. Roberts hlack eyes twinkling, his face growing at the top iccai paper came to California in 1885, and made growing redder while the wuter steams with an exirn good one for Christ- many warm friends here, who mour her death. She was an exemplary Christian woman, fuil of falth ln her itedeemer. Her pllgrhuage here on tion of Morganfield to 1500 before time of her death she was a member their outer appared. Their padded 1889 is no mere. This can easily be of the First Baptist church at Dow- winter garments are worn for successive ney, having been a Christian about slxty years. When asked by her pastor concerning her hope, she said : Stanford Interior Journal, silpped "All my trust is in my Savior." To on the lay payement one day last her sister she sald; "Don't weep; week and fell, breaking his thigh, angels are beckeuing me over you The fracture is a very bad and ex- der." In the presence of a large, as ceedingly painful one and wili keep sembly she was faid away to wait the the sufferer confined to his room Resurrection Morn, where we all

> J. D. GREEN." COLORED. The wife of Oit Campbell died in this city on the 22nd, aged 60 years. Spencer Leavell, oue the oldest chi-

Heury Gnynn, a well-known color-

PEE DEE, KY, Dec. 18 .- As I have

PEE DEE.

Messrs. Nance & Bluns are in full blast with their new mill and are

Miss Lucy Dickinson is teaching of persons who berrow and read the the public school here. She has quite Messenger regularly and present the a large school and is a most excellent names to advertisers as additional teacher, and is greatly beleved by ali evidence of the wide circuiallen of the scholars, and by a young man thu paper. A close calculation upon here, too, as to that matter. I think this ldes will doubtless reveal the he has a sneaking idea of learning fact that not more than half the reg. dentistry so that he can relieve the I understand Mr. Lee Alien wlij

occupy the Ford houses in Pee Dee gers of travel that their nervous sys next year. Then it will be Marquis' corner, Allen's street, Longacre's Ho tel and nothing to eat, so Mr. Editor you had better stay away from Pee Dee next year. There wlii be a Christmas tree at

tho M E. Church Dec. 25th which been written in blood on the streets will be a great help to Margula & Longacre in unloading their stores of Mr. C. N. Edwards wlli move to John and Andy Sloan last week and his new home near Nanco's mill in a

Mrs. Sailie Bird, of Mayfield, Ky. who has been visiting relatives in against some of the French faction this vicinity for several weeks has returned home.

Mr. R. C. Croi shaw has purchased

ie had completed it, but Theo. says If there is a girl it the county that has a match for and horse, she can come along and he and she can work dead Friday, of heart disease. in the lead. TAM. O'SHANTER.

sate of Cadiz, and have themselves in turn bought nut P. W. Itrasher, on South Main.

A DISSOLUTION.

The long established insurance firm of Long, Garnett & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, to lake of the sum of ONE 111 NDRED DOL.

The sum of ONE 111 NDRED DOL.

Jno. II. McHenry, of Ow LARS for each and every case of Jno. II. McHenry, of Owensbero, Catarri that cannot becured by the is an applicant for revenue collector

used of Hail's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn before mo and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 26 cember, A. D. '86.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

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AMONG THE JAPANESE.

Street Scenes in One of the Large Cilici of the Mikado's Empire. The streets of the great cities of Jupan present at all hours of the duy. and especially at night, kaleidoscopic pictures. The houses, They will also make a specialty of hung with innumerable lamps of every size, form and color; and ever and monthe duintily-fainted panels stide to and fro, revealing charming glimpses have contracted for their development.

and attentive to business have of Japanese home life; a father telling the public patronage.

fairy stories to a group of boys and girls, a mother rocking her lahe, Japanese Indies and gentlemen Intent of ome game or puzzle, children study ing their lessons for the morrew. The shops are fall of every variety o goods; the streets tilled with musleta dnucers, jugglers, uthletes, beggni and priests; while youder many-storte temple with its myriad lamps m countless bells tinkling in the night breeze, is thrown wide open and ic vlies the passer to enter and worshi There in the dusk and silence of its in most shrine are seated ammense image of the Buddha, while below, yolley rohed priests are chanting the un broken service of the Haddhist liturgy street. Now there come roiling by jin riki-shus or mm-power carriages, with happy families sented within; the childreu, nrmed with long whips, amus themselves by touching up the men as If they were veritable horses, and they trot nway with their fellow-men fe hurdons. Mingaificently - dressed Princes and high-born ludies are bora past in Japanese sedans on men's

> the world, save in the great free cities of the United States. Hot and cold baths are held indis pensablo in the poorest household. The tub often stands outside near the front door; it is a huge wooden vessel having a small earthen furnace con-nected with it, and a lid covering the Mrs. Roheris was born in Augusta onough for the hend of the huther to county, Va., Oct. 28, 1810, removed to omerge through. Whon his work is Kentneky in her early glrlhoad, aml over, a Japanese will till his tub, light Ry, in 1811 to E. J. Roberts. She had but one child, an only son, Jas.
>
> 11. Roberts, who lived with his hond peering ont, bis merry ature around him; and then to cmerge looking as much like a boiled lobste merry. Though devoted to the bath, earth was iong and fruitful. At the the poorer clusses do not often chang being cleansed or renevated, and must prove sources of disease to the wenror. - Wide-Awake.

shoulders muid crowds as free, joyous

and orderly as are no other crowds l

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

A Very Common, But Not Very Pleasant, Reminder. There is one reminder of the drawbacks of the ralirond excursions which W. M. HALE AND BEN RODGERS, CLERKS give so much pleusure to people avnil ing thomselves of them for a small out lay, in the notices posted up near the ticket offices here is Boston and elsewhore of the sule of needdent policies

of insurance. It is somewhat of r

damper to the enjoyment with which a person looks forward to a vacation tour to be confronted with a schedule of rates of compensation for injuries to BANKER AND BROKER lifferent parts of his body, which suggests the possibilities of dismemberarent which await him. In looking at such a schedulo tho pleasant thoughts of the comforts of parlor enrs gives place to visions of ambulance and hospitals. While every pru seen nothing in your paper from this dent person is careful to count point in sense time, I will indeavor the cost of his ontings it ls not inspiring to reckon the loss o limbs among them, oven though the occuniary offset is put down in what appears to bo attractive figures. Ono does not like at such a timo to ho im pelod to estimate the money value of the deprivation of what have come to be regarded as essential to health and onjoyment. And yet there are people who take pleasure is forecasting the chances of ratiroad collisions which will give them a few hundred or thou-sand delines us a compensation for

serious bodily injuries. It is fortunate

for the most persons who are In the

habit of guar ... ng ngainst possible daa

tems are net disturbed by the prudentia

considerations which appeal to their I believo that Mr. Charles Francis Admins has sald that the sufest plue for a person to bols la a railroad train going at ferty miles an hour. Such an would seem to blight the prospects of accidoot insuranco compunies, and yet the fact that costly disnaters do occu on oven our best-managed raliway gives a field for profit to such car punios by lending travelers to consider that their individual chances of necident are chiefly guarded against b the investment of a few cents or deliars la these policies. While I have never been led to expend any portler of my hard oarnings in procuring inxuries of this sort, I can appreciate

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Jno. M. Watkins, Corydon, dropped

Robt. Gentry, a brakeman, was kllied near Stanford last week. Jos. Jett shot and killed hlinself

Hee Wliford accidentally shot and killed himself, in Ballard county.

In this district. There are 139 newspapers in Kentucky, 13 of them Republican in pol-

Jno. 11. McHenry, of Owensbero,

A belled buzzard caught near Paris had engraved on the beli: "Atlanta,

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Cattlettsburg, Ky., iast Tuesday. W. L. Davis shot and fatally wounded Wm. Gregory, across the lver from Louisville, for seducing nis 17-year old daugitter at a Loulsviiie hotel.



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II you would send a Christmas giff end her the SOUTH KONTUCKIAN, For eighteen and eighty nine.

PERSONAL GOSSIP. Logan Felaml is et home from a Souther

Allen G. Hall, Nashville, was in the city Sat Miss Mary Warfield has returned from Pa

Anders in Garth, Treaton, spent Sunday 1

Mrs. O. S. Brown is visiting Irlends in Mad O. S. Brown went to Cruiton Saturday, c

Mrs L. It. Stine is visiting her mulher, Mrs

A. C Shyer is sprinking the Christmas will

Miss Loolve Winfree is visiting friends I Walker Wood in home from Owenshoro los

the heli lays.

Mr. M. V. Owen la still very sick at his he vinit last week.

Mrs. Russell Cad , Padurah, Is visiting Mrs Miss Nora C. Slark has gone to Greenup

Miss taura McCrook v. Harrodahurg, is visit

Miss Addle Hardin, of Bowling streen, is vis

iting Mrs. M. C. Forbes Miss Jvy Pickard, Nashville, is visiting be

Mr. Cleon Kelly, of the Casky neighborhoo Mrs. G. H. Johnson has recovered from severe attack of crysipolas.

Miss Willio Radiord entertained a crowd o young people Friday night Misses Green Henry and Mary Green are vis

W. H. Reynoids went over to Greenville

Friday, returning Saturday Iting her mother, Mrs. Ilr. Wood. Clifton Ferrell and Coley Slaughter, Nash

Mr. (iac. (). Thompson left yesterday Carthage, Ili., to visit a sick brother.

Frietay to purchasa bis Christmas goods. Miss Porter Lowry, who has been at school

Mr. John W. Hanberr, Newslead, has move ma Ind., via Louisville, to visit her parents. Mrs. Joha O Rust to spending the holidays with her suster, Mrs. Sam M. Baines, Frank-

Miss Mamie Thompson, who has been at school at Winchtsler, Tena, la at home this

Hr. Frank Silies, who has been attending Louisvilla medical school, is at home this Jack Warseld will give a "l'ink Dominoe at Mice Sallie Wallaco's 10-morro

Miss Lille Walter, who is teaching school at Bardetown, will spend the Chrisimas at

Mr and Mrs. H. O. O'Neill, Lonisv turned home tast week, accompanied by Mrs. W. 11. Hopson, who will make them an extent-

Mr. Stanley Brown and lamlly, of Loulevill are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hassett.

For the Kentuckian. LINES BY LAMPLIGHT.

BY CHATITEELL. Ant Christman cheer has come again.
What can we do this day.
To bring some lired, set to walk
A brighter, smoother way?

From rugged paths, where briars grow, Let's shield soma lender feet— And turn them from a life of sin, 'Twill make our & hristmaa swnet.

Can we not bear the magic words To some poor troubled soul— Leat genliy to "licihesda's pooi," Where he can be made whole?

Ohl fainting heart be still, and know His tove la trus, dirine— He knows our lest so bruised and sore— Is greater, then, than thins,

lie often senda us sorrows deep, That we may alwess know slow heavy the cross ha bore for us, slow hitter tile's cup of wee.

But left for us these dear old words, 'I'll aot foreaka or teave;" How can we doubt--what more gak-Why should we stop to grieve?

"Rethesda's Pool" is near to all, Ji pools lie burning feet— And near lie brink the gift new lies, Making "Christmas day" complete, What it God wills that we should walk The recompense is full and sweet,
That we shall find some day.

Wa may not understand line way
lie leads your life and minelist we can sust bis gracious hand,
is these good "Christmes dimea."
ptorkinsylj.ha, Kv., Dec. 25, 1889.

The Schools Adjourned. Isethel Female College adjourne Friday until Mouday the 31st.

Hopklusville High School is taking holiday this week and will re-open Mouday.

The Public Schools suspended Friday for ten days. They will ro-open on the 31st.

South Kenlucky College adjourned for the holldsys last Friday and will

Teachera' Examination.

re-open Tuesday Jon. 1st.

said school. Those dealring to he ex- \$1.00 bottles. andned are requested to report J. D. Russell, Sec.

Sixty degrees in the shade yester day at two o'clock p. m.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel, Louisville. Lonisville has increased in populaien and la markable for its improvement la architecture. Its hotel country la town yesterday. accommodations have kept pace with the general advance. Jas. T. Richle, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue, sltuated scarcely 11/4 squares from the State and Federal Courts, and near the principal places of amusement, is up with the times and bas recently first skating of the season last week. ble to his guests whether in the ofhandsome style. For cleauliness and ia the great thing-the desideratum, we might say-in hotels, a thing delook a general vlnw and Inspection will be closed. in detail of the Fifth Avenue the other day, and were surprised and pleased with the comfort Ninth and Cay Streets.

and home-like spearance every where, from cellar to attle. The tables do not groan under the abundance, but would If they knew how, for there is plenty of well-cooked and well-served food in variety placed tract for a tine new brick residence, upon them to tempt the luner man. near Casky, to Forbes & Bro. This hetel is pronounced to be the best \$2 hotel on the continent, and we confess that it looks that way, for It seemed to us to be fully equal to many of the \$1 houses where we have rested in our peregrinatious.

K. of P. Lodge to be Organized. Mr. Hanson Dulln, who recently removed to Springfield, Tenn., has been making an effort to organize a i. of l'. Lodgo at that place and his forts have been crowned with succear, as a Lodge will be organized on Monday night next, Dec. 3ist., with Lodge will be known as Evergreen lecture room. Ludgo No. 53. R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Supreme Keeper of Records and Sesla of the World will be the lustituting officer on the occasion. This Lodge will, be com posed of the finest material of Rohertson county and can not alo otherwlso than prosper. The members of Evergreen Lodge No 38.(Ky) are cordially invited to be present on the above grand occasion.

Anderson vs. Dabney,

The petition of A. H. Anderson asking Judge Mcl'herson to order a new count of the city election returns and demanding that the certificate is- and held over under a \$250 bond, for Church, will perform the ceremony. sued to F. W. Dabney, as Council- injuring cattle belonging to T. V uen, belssued to himself, was heard and P. D. Dawson. vesterday. Attorney Ferguson represented Anderson and Judge l'etree appeared for Dabney. The Judge beld that the Court has no authority to go behind the certifled returns and that no court has such juriadiction, excepting the Conucll itself acting as a contesting board. The plaintiff excepted and asked leave to amend the petition with a view of taking an appeal. In the meantline Mr. Dabne will enter upon his sluties as Council

man next Tuesday. A Long-Lost Brother Found.

Not leng ago a patient named Nesmith was received into the Western Kentucky Lunatle Asylum from some of the neighboring countles. After he had been treated a while he become sofficiently saue to tell that he formerly lived at somo point in Alabama. anthorniea there which resulted in heretofore, hrlinging a brother of Nesmith here a few days ago to take him back ome. The brother had not heard of olm for two years and was rejolced to thad him. He had been wandering around over Mlaslsslppl, Tennessee and Kentucky most of that time lu a demented coudition. The meeting hetween the brothers was very af-

Bold Borglary.

fectlug.

The residence of Mr. William Johnon, in the northern suburbs, was en- \$3.25 per box tered by a burglar Saturday night A window sash was removed and the intruder went through all of the rooms, taking three pocket-booka belonging to Mr. Johnson and his sons, Marlow and Lee, who live with blm The aggregate cash taken waa\$18 and a lot of valuable receipts were also lu the pocket-books. None of the tleu of the gullty party.

Big Torkiea. Lou Minck shipped two turkeys to a frieud in Brooklyn, N. Y., Priday, which weighed thirty-two pounds each, gross. When dresacd the two

weighed fifty-four pounds. Mrs. Jno. R. Green, of Belleview, sold to W. E. Ragsdale, last Friday, a dressed turkey weighling 26 lbs.

time in accoral weeks all of pasters meeting at the Christian Church will continue throughout this week. About fifteen persons, so far, heve

united with the church. Fatally Injored. Henry Jameson, an old citizon of

tilm this week.

Its Delicacy of Flavor

ten in all, left Simpsou county last goes without saying. Her leveliness, week to take up their residence in and accomplishments were irrealest. Goods that will make Misses and childrens the Judian Territory,

THIS AND THAT.

We notice from the Princeton Ban-

ner that the owners of Crittenden

Park A lleaton to manage their ho-

tel next season. If they sro so for-

touate as to securo his services they

know hlm. He has had much expe-

rience in this business and the Crit-

tenden Springs management may

bo congratulated if they seinre his

At the regular meeting of the

R. F. Rlyes, Overseer; J. II. Wil-

ard; G. H. Winfree, Treasurer; Ba-

ker Radford, Sceretary; C. F. Jack-

son, Gatekeeper; J.F. Garnett, Chap-

tain; Miss Belle Heury, I'omona;

The case of Lewis Phelps, charged

MATRIMONIAL.

of Dalton Bros., and Mlss Carrle

Wiley will be married at noon to-day

at the residence of the bride's father,

The young couple will take board at

Licenses Issued since our last:

Thos. M. Ferrill to Margeret J.

Thos. M. Carmac to Mattle O.llale.

Juo. W. Kays to Eliza W. Ashby.

Jno. E. Hibba to Lumluda Grant

Lemen Fletcher to Jane Gilmore.

Samson Klmbreugh to Mary Jane

The Russellville Herald closed It-

fifileth volume Thursday with a

mammoth eight page edition, print-

ed in colors, and then bade good bye

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Mr. Wlley's.

Walker.

Ross A Rogers' livery stable, Fritz'a Springs are negetlating with Mr. old slaud.*

There was a large crowd from the

will be indeed fortnuate. Park has There will be a masquerade party no equal as a manager of a watering at Mr. D. A. Taudy's this evening. place hotel in this whole section of Hopkinsville Lodge 37, F. A. M., country. Ills jolly, genlal, ancial will meet at 6:30 p. in. on the 27th. disposition, uniform politeness and courtesy and his many ways of enter-The amall boys indulged in the

Miss Carrie Breathitt has secepted fice, ball-room or parlor, make him comfort it is not surpassed, and that a position as art teacher in Bothel extremely popular with all who Female College.

To-day being a national holiday, sired, but soldon met with. We the post-cuice and public buildings Wiley & Parker have moved into

their now building on the corner o The County Teachera Association

will hold its monthly session in this clty on Saturday, Jan. 5th. Mr. J. F. Garnett has let the cou-

Wm. Cornelins was fined \$3 Friday for draukenness, which he promptly

Miss Lide Garnett, Flora; Mrs. T. L. pald with the usual trimmings. Graham Ceres: Mlss Sybli Stuart. The wife of Mr. W. L. Parker Lady Assistant Stewart; John Boxmado him a nice Christmas present ley, Business Agent. yesterday in the shape of a ten-pound

with stealing a dog worth \$50 frem Dr. R E Christian will shortly Gco. Steele, was dismissed last week move into the room vacated by till- as there was nothing in the charge. liland & Kennedy, corner Niuth and The dog was found in his possession Clay Streets.

The Snuday School children of the First Presbyterlan Church will be probably fifty charter members. The entertained next Friday night in the trustworthy and honorable colored

Thompson & McReynolds have should have been preferred against just received a large aupply of fine him. Mr. Steele declined to proserockers and other chatra for the cute after hearing Lewis' statement. Curlstmas trade. A bill has passed Congress glvlng

the Calro & Tennessee River Rallroad the right to bridge the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. "Peg leg" Chas. Crutchfield, cot.

who was sent to the penitentlary in 1887 for a year, for stealing, has served out his time and returned last week Henry Poludexter was tried before Mr. G. W. Wiley. Ray. A. C Bidd'e, Esq Major, at Herndon, last week of the Cumberland Presbyterian

The "Black Fing Co," repenied Ite Thursday night's performance on Friday night to a largely Increased andlence. It is a good show and Sim Lazarus la a "dalsy."

A llit'e four-year-old daughter o Dr. J. 1. Dulin got lost yesterday and wandered out South Main Street as far as Maj. Breathltt's, nearly a nillo from bome before she was found.

'The "Sl Perkins Company" gave one of the best shows of the season Saturday night. The honse was a good one and the performance was received with every evidence of ap-

All reports as to a probable change of proprictorship or management of South Kentneky College are without has been abandoned at a depth of foundation. Prof. Scobey will con- 850 feet. The well was flooded with Cerrespondence was opened with the linne at the head of the school as chalybeate water.

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Mr. W. T. Radford has placed 320 boxes of his fine Florida orangea or colors at Frankel's. the local market and they are giving the greatest antisfaction. All of the dealers are handling them and anp. plying them to the retail trade at

There was never a prettler Christmas Eve seen in this latitude than yesterday and the prospects were that to-day would be equally as latest shades English for nearly a week.

The return engagement of Di family were aroused and nothing was Jekyll and Mr. Hydo" will be played known of the visit until the cold air Thursday night the 27th. Those who coming in the window awakened the saw this piece presented on the I8th occupants of the house. No clue has will testify to its merit and to the pty to been illscevered to lead to the detector oxcellence of the company of which Mr. Ober la the leading character.

C. R. Adams, of Beverly, has sold hla crop of tobacco to the factory and ls tying it in large bundles, using the city at Hopper's his twino bluder for that purpose. Book store. The bundles are tled with twine and the machino is operated by a small boy. This is a new wrinkle in the tobaceo business.

Maj J. W. Breathitt and llon Jas. Breathltt returned the first of tho week from a vialt to Pineville, Bell Christmas Cards. All of the city churches bold their county. Maj. Broathlit has six thoususual services Sunday. For the first and acres of laud near Beattyville for which he has refused \$5.00 per acre. were in their respective pulpits. The It la in that section of Eastern Kentucky now enjoying & genuine boom and is rapidly advancing in value.

men at Frankel's. The young ladles' society of the Niuth Street Presbyterlan Church are preparing to give a sacred cantaour goods are going. ta entitled "Under the Palms," at the North Christian, fell from a wagon Opera House, about the 10th of Jan. one day last week while in a fit and it with be given in connection with snstalued very serious if not fata; in- the "Ralnbow Reception." It has juries. Nothing has been heard from been given at several Eastern cities with great success and commends back and front for 50 itaelf to all Christlau people.

The Board of Examiners will meet at the Hopkinsville Public School Italian Italian at the Hopkinsville Public School Italian at the Hopkinsville Public School Italian Itali The West Point, Miss., Leader, has ing Presbytery. That also complete-Three farmers with their families, ly explured some of our people, ten in all, left Simpson county last goes without saying. Her levelineas your Head Swim. TABLE | ELICACIES!

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Casky Grange Friday, Dec. 21st, the following officers were elected for the year 1889: T. L. Graham, Master; llams, Lecturer; Tom Garnett, Steward; Mat Winfree, Assistant Stew-

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McBrayer's Kentucky,	OF	1880
OLD LEXINGTON CLUB,	OF	1878
OLD PITTS,	OF	1883
KENTUCKY PRIDE,	OF	1886
BEAR GRASS,	OF	1887
APPLE BRANDY,	OF	1884
PEACH BRANDY	OF	1884

but there was no criminal intention Roeder's Champagne. In the matter. It was returned to Its Plper Heldslck owner. Lewis is one of the most Mnmm's Extra Dry Champagne.

Dry Ver Heuay men in the city and is very much Carte Blancho mortified that so serious a charge Bass's English Ale. " India Pale Ale. Gulnness Dublin Stout. Auhouser Busch Lager Bcer. Holland Gin. Jamalca Rum. Catawba Wine. Augelica Scappernong Wine. Port Wine. Madelra " Sherry Berguudy Wlue.

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SEALED WHEAT SHELLS. A Scheme from Duloth That Will Bn Great
If It Succeeds.
A man in Duloth has an invention

which be thinks will chengen by a hulf the cost of transporting grain and lum-liopkinswile, Ky. ber trom the Northwest to Europe. In his idea there are suggestions of the Leary raft, a canal boat and a torpedo bout. His plan is to make eigar-shaped cylinders of steel, which are to be loaded in Duluth with grain, seuled "hoie" truth.—Merchant Traveler. up, taken in tow through the lakes to Buffnlo, through the Eric canal to Al-

Liverpool, without once breaking buik. Liverpool as soon as it is tested and the necessary contracts for towing are made. It is likely, though, that nore than one shell will be built before an time one shell will be built before an entire the contract of the second experimental trip neross the ocean is made, as it would not be a complete experiment, nor would it pay to take written in blank verse. -- Yonkers States over only one shell. The shells are man.
unide as large as the locks of the Erie canal will pormit. That is the limit to the size of my ves-sel bound from Daluth to New York,

The shells are made of steel plates riveted to each other like a boller's plates. Inside there is a sheathing to prevent the water from getting into the prevent the water from getting into the wheat. That is all there is to the interior. Outside there is a railing around the latch and a place for a man to stand and steer. The steering apterior is a result of the steering apterior in the steering apterior is a standard of the steering apterior in the steering apterior is a standard of the steering apterior in the steering apterior is a standard of the steering apterior in the steering apterior is a standard of the steering apterior in the steering appears and the ste to stand and steer. The steering apparatus is detachable. The intention while going through the Eric canal sixteen bullets. - Town Topics, and other cands on the way from Dulatin to New York, but at New York to restaurant waiter to a base-half pitch.

"What's your order, sir?" said a according to directions. For sale by II. B. Garner. lash the shells together and tow them across to Liverpool, taking the quietest ... "I'll take a not ground or and a across to Liverpool, taking the quietest ... "Out tip." he replied. And the walter time of the year to go and the enslest rought him a haked potate and quali routes, without an effort to make any on toast. -X. Y. Journal.

over than to load the wheat on a steamer and take it across. The grain comes by rail from the wheat fields of wore connected and had a handle adverse on every boile. For sale by H. B. Garner. comes by rail from the wheat floids of Minuesota, Dakota and Mualtoba to Duluth, where it is put in the grain elevators antil ready for shipment. At present it is taken from there through the lakes to Buffalo, elevated again, put in eanni hoats, taken to New York, again elevated, put lute a steamer and sent to Liverpool. The waves "can wash over the shells are hermetelally sealed, and the water will not get in unless the seams start.

The main trouble will be in keeping.

Were connected and had a handle ad instantle ad instantle ad instantle and instantle

waves may break the tow-line's or a young! Index you waited a few years, I storm may arise and swamp every should not be as old as I am, and there thing. The towing steamer might have to part with the shells to save itself, but they would float, and though

small, there would be a possibility of cutting manner. It is this way, on manner is a bushel. That will be a big them when multiplied by the millious of bushels yearly expected from the Northwest. The saving by not having to break bulk at Buffulo would alone amount to firee to five cents a lushel, and if the Now York to Liverpool part of the wheat rate between Duluth and New York while may gain to be well as the manner of the wheat rate between Duluth and New York while may gain to be well as the manner of the central shape of the central shape of the wheat rate between Duluth and New York while may gating on the Erlo cannat is open.

Gisca neck. To way to this way, in a will save mount of the western States?*

If this invention turus out well in man, let the winder I feel like mow ing inwas and in the summer I just netwally crave to shovel snow, and Nuture continually bulks me. Have continually avoided, as well as the manner in the mow man. It this way, in the mow man, let the work of the same number of the knass City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs its cutire trains, with Pullmau 2 alace Siequing Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other ronto. If you are going you will save money by purchasing the wheat rate between Duluth and New York while may gate to be defent the city of the experiment is a failure there are appeared to the exercise of all their better received to the way and not to the West and Northwest. This line runs its cutire trains, with Pullmau 2 alace Siequing Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other ronto. If you are going you will save mouey by purchasing the purchasing the proposed in the country of the propo

SOUTH KENTUCKIAN | the whole lake trade. If successful, Is a fight between Daluth and Chicago whent kernel. new for the wheat of the Northwest. Duinth has the udvantage of shorter s ments in uddition to the grain, and, imaged pushes from nearly ever though the ore is not shipped to in itselffort to reach the ground.

> She Was Completely Cured. A daughter of my customer missed neustruation en arriving at puberty

and east gruin and ore. - N. Y. Sun.

her health was comporely wrecked At my suggestion she used one betile of Hraiffeld's Female Regulator, which cured her. J. W. Hellsuns, Water Valley, Mlss.

FULL OF FUN.

-"Do you believe in the mental buny, down the 'Iludson and over to must have a mind to start with." One of these shells will be sent to crustimation called the thief of time?"

> -A Southern post has written some ated them to a "lottery We take it that they are

Which she designs shall talk nul prny, How shocked is she, and scelarchely, Tu find the purrol swears all day.

Customer - Give me'n dose of whisky." Druggist - What's the matter with you?" Custom ve - 'Ague." horse." Texas ladge - "Then he ls to have a steersman on each shell mastang." The judge falls plerced by

The main trouble will be in keeping the tow together in the ocean. The "Yes, and what a pity you married so "Yes, and what

Eric canat is open.

This, if successful, will be a much asking foolish questions."—N. Y. Sun.

THE CLOVER MIDGE.

A Little Post That Has Reen Doing Con-siderable Damage.

For the Information of some correondents wito have written to us on the subject, we take the following about this insect from Prot. Beul's work, "Grasses of North Amer-lea." He says: This is not only the nost ularming of clover pests; but may be regarded us one of the most-to-bedreaded lusects now infesting the valunhic craps of the United States. It not only does very serious dwinge, but ls spreading with great rapidity. Prof. Llutner first discovered it in a limited area in Eastern New York. New-1885-lt ls known to exist in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Ontario, Mlehlgan, and all through New York. The fact that the Insect may remain in the seed, and thus be carried with it may distance, adds to the dangers threatened by this comparatively new pest. The eggs are oval, pala yeilow, and only .01 lack long. The inrvn or magget varles from white to dark orange or orangered. It is when full grown 1-12 inch The jupu is orange with brown eyes

It is found in n taugh silken cocoon with more or less earth sticking to it. The flies resemble closely the wheat brownish-red. The auteume are ffteen-jointed in the maie and sixteen in the female. The wlugs are indry, the pulpi and ovipositor each fourjointed. The size varies a little. The that the liles appear dark. Undernenthitho color is yellowish gruy. As with the wheat midgo and Hesshan lly the ovlpositor and einsping organs are very prominent. The eggs are pushed, by means of the ovinositar, down into the heads of red or willte clover, and lodged between the hules that surround separate Borets. They are not the lake schooners which are now glued nor placed in the licrets. As innking enough prolit in three good with the llessian fly, the eggs may be years to pay for themselves will have laid singly, or in groups of two, three, to come down in their freight rates, and the railroads running to Daluth uro sometimes placed in a single head and the railroads running to Daluth uro sometimes pinced in a single head will be banned, while the ali-rali of clover. The larva affects each seed freight routes most will suffer. There as much as does the wheat midge each

After absorbing the life from the eed the lurva, like the magget of the distances of railroad transportation wheat midge, leaves the seed and from the wheat fields, while Chicago wriggies till it escapes from the clover has the larger capital and the older head and fulls to the earth. Often the business. Duluth has large ore ship- head of the clover seems alive as a muggot pushes from nearly every seed Europe, a cheap rate of transportation pupa is found in its cocoon just bewould enable the ore compunies to neath or upon the earth, under some send it to New Yark. It already goes protecting leaf, etc. The flies have to Clevelnud. On the return the shell, unight be used to take coal to the Northwest. Most of the coal control issue in October. Thus there are umed lu the Northwest comes trom surely two broods in New York, and Buffalo, the freight west being coal, possibly three. There are certainly three further south. The larva will seen full grown in the seed at the North in May, ie July, and again in September. They possibly pass the winter as pupe. Of late the larvæ have been found in seed in the market. This is an unwelome fact, and explains the rapld dis tribution of these insects. The only remody suggested is deep plowing when the larvæ are yet only partly grown. It has been suggested that baudoning claver for a time might be wise. That this will sufflee is harding

be expected. There is enough wild clover to prevent the extermination or any great diminution of these lusects. cun hojo more from parasites. It seed is found stocked with the larvæ, it should be put into a close essei, as a jug or larrel, and blulphide of carbon added. This will kill all the larvae post haste. Even en open burrel, water-tight, may be used by placing a buffale robe or other althy pincing a buffalo robe or other altight cover over it. The fact that this Hopkinsville, Ky. insect is as far west as Michigan, and possibly as far as Illinois, makes It a matter of general laterest. In the tuture clover sood will be valuable.

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The saving would be in elevator charges, in the cost of loading and modeling at Buffula and New York, and in the reduced cost of towing, as it would be cheaper to tow the shells over than to load the wheat on a steamer and take it necess. The grafa comes by rail from the wheat floids of the wheat floids of

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self, but they would float, and though the chance of picking them up after they were once cut loose would be small, there would be a possibility of it.

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